

The Colonnade

VOLUME XXXV.

No. 8

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.

April 2, 1960

Junior Advisors Selected For '60

"Recognizing that with all honors there are definite responsibilities, the newly elected Junior Advisors accept their roles with gratitude and humility. We realize that we have a great responsibility not only to the freshmen of 1960-61, but also to ourselves and to G.S.C.W. We recognize that as Junior Advisors, we may be faced with many problems, but with proper instruction, faith, and the support of the student body, we face the future with high hopes, self-confidence and assurance. We sincerely appreciate this honor which has been bestowed upon us."

One of the newly elected Junior Advisors made the preceding statement, which express the general feelings of the group:

The Junior Advisors for 1960-61 are:

Sandy Brock, a physical education major from Macon; Elaine Curry, a divisional social science major from Oconee; Brenda Clark, a home economics major from Fitzgerald; Barbara Ellerbee, a music major from Thomaston; Mariella Glenn, an English major from Pelham; Marie Johnston, a music major from Rome; Dot Kit-

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Class Elections To Be Held April Twelfth

Beginning Monday morning, April the fourth and continuing until 5:00 p.m. Thursday, April the seventh, nominations for class officers shall be open. These nominations must be in the form of petitions with a minimum of fifteen names on each petition. The officers of classes consist of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and representatives to Student Council, Judiciary, and Honor Council. April the seventh is also the last day for withdrawals of nominees. Withdrawals are presented in writing to the chairman of the Elections Committee who is the president of CGA. Election day, April the twelfth, the polls will be open in the Student Union from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. These same hours apply to runover elections April the fourteenth.

Class officers are in extremely important positions to guide, direct and unify each individual class. Remember the importance of these positions when you nominate and vote. These officers are your representatives. BE SURE YOU VOTE.

GSCW Votes Local Option At Sibley School Study Commission



Sandra Phillips and Sara Stenbridge, Co-chairmen of Spring Formal.

At the Sibley School Study Commission in Sandersville, G.S.C.W. voted in favor of free public schools remaining open, favoring the pupil placement and local option plan. This plan concerns the local governments having the authority to decide upon the issue of closing or keeping open the public schools.

Prior to this meeting in Sandersville, a group of GSCW students had come together, talked over the issue, and had written to Mr. Sibley, Chairman of the Study Commission, expressing their viewpoints on the question of whether or not the schools should be closed.

These stands on the school situation were then followed by a petition drawn up by Jo Dunahoo, June Allen, Suzanne Pharr, and Mr. Roy Matthews, stating in effect the desire for the maintenance of open schools.

The petition, after having been signed by a number of students, was then submitted at the Sibley hearing by Anne Blakely, a Senior from Macon.

At the hearing Anne Blakely said that she represented 375 residential students at G.S.C.W. and stated that they urged that free public schools remain open, favoring pupil placement and local option. When questioned by Mr. Sibley, she stated that G.S.C.W. was a teaching institution and many of the students were looking forward to teaching in public schools of the state.

Miss Lucy Robinson was also present, representing the Business Education Teachers from the Sixth District. She reported that the group had voted by a large majority in favor of local option.

Dr. Ed Dawson, as delegate from the G.E.A. group, took the report from the faculty members to the Committee. The vote of the G.S.C.W. faculty members was practically unanimous in favor of keeping the public schools open.

Book Store Aids Foreign Student

by Babs Worsham

Do you realize the purpose of the Scholarship Book Store? Many people on this campus believe the book store exists solely for the benefit of the student body to buy and sell their books. However, the true objective of the book store is to raise funds in order to sponsor a foreign student on the GSCW campus for one year.

Each quarter the book store is open at the beginning and at the end of the quarter. The books are bought for one-half of the original price and are resold for three-fourths of the original price. This quarter the book store will be open at other times to sell the out-of-date books which can supplement the texts being used now.

A foreign student will be sponsored next year if the scholarship fund increases. The Scholarship Committee reports a total of \$800 in the fund at present, but it will take \$1000 to sponsor a foreign student. Of course, this is not possible without the cooperation of the entire student body. Therefore, the next time the book store is opened, please remember your help and support is needed.

Eleven Seniors Are Phoenix Members

Hark! Phoenix is flapping its wings and rising from the debris left by a recent faculty gathering. During the turmoil, eleven superior seniors were elected to Phoenix, the highest academic honor at GSCW. The seniors were chosen from the more devious seven per cent of the class by an equally unorthodox assemblage of faculty members — Phi Beta Kappa members and faculty members holding doctorate degrees.

Mary Danelle Jones of Americas, Glenda Wilson Stevens of Thomaston, and Connie Vincent Warr of East Point represent the math department. Mary, who has a double major in math and chemistry, is best known for her lab explosions and her unprecedented remarks in Chemistry Club, of which she is Vice Presi-

dent. Connie and Glenda, the most envied math majors, were married during Christmas holidays. Before the recent abrupt end to their extracurricular activities, Connie and Glenda were eager participants. Glenda was secretary-treasurer of Phi Sigma, and is now a member of IRC and Literary Guild. Connie served as Representative to Honor Council and was a member of Penguin. Now they both merely exist until the weekend, when they vacate the premises to conduct research in the physical sciences.

Jo Dunahoo, Mary Nellie Erwin, petite Barbara Simons, and June Allen represent the history-social science division. They hail from Winder, Benevolence, Soper-

(Continued on page 8)

Spring Formal Features Campus Queen And Coed Picnic At Lake Laurel

by Mary Ann Johnson

The Sophomores have worked out a new project in connection with the Spring Formal on Saturday, April 23, with the suggestion that it be continued each year as a Sophomore Class Project.

One phase of the project calls for a day at Lake Laurel for members of the student body and their dates. From 10:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. the Lake will be available with games, music, and picnic lunches. The Sophomore Class feels that this plan would accomplish the following objectives: give consideration to the distances dates come and the expenses they often have and provide a worthwhile weekend; give all students and their dates an opportunity to meet on an informal basis; encourage dates to return to the GSCW campus because they know the college is interested in them; and make additional use of Lake Laurel and its facilities.

Election of a queen and her court as an added attraction to the Spring Formal comprises the rest of the project. The queen will be elected from the senior class with two representatives from each of the classes. Senior class rolls will be posted and each member of the student body will vote for one girl from that roll. The names of the three seniors receiving the highest number of votes will be presented to the student body which will again vote. The senior receiving the greatest number of votes will be queen. The other two will serve on the court. The queen will not be known until the night of the dance. The criteria for electing the queen (and all members of the court) will be character, poise, charm, attractiveness, dependability, etc. Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors will each elect two representatives from their class, first se-

lecting the top five and then electing two from that group.

The Sophomore Class believes the election of a queen and her court would be an exciting highlight to the dance, stimulating more interest and participation. The crowning could be incorporated into the theme for the dance, providing a unique social event of the year similar to other colleges' May Queen and Court. They feel, too, that young women on the campus, realizing that a queen and court will be elected, will take more pride in their appearance, poise, and etiquette, thus aiding the Social Standards Committee in attaining one of its chief objectives.

GSCW Students To Crown Miss Aurora

Over the coming of the dawn presided each day Aurora, the rosy-fingered child of the morning. Every morning she left her couch and in a chariot drawn by swift horses ascended to heaven from the River Oceanus, to announce the coming of the sun. She put to flight the morning star; and as she passed a fresh wind sprang up; while behind her flamed brighter and brighter the flush of approaching day. Her special favor was bestowed upon the splendid dawn of life; and young people were under her care, especially as they went forth in the morning to hunt.

There is a fresh, new beauty in the awakening of the dawn of spring. The sophomore class has chosen Aurora, the Goddess of Dawn, to reign over the annual spring formal at GSCW. "Miss Aurora" of 1960 will be chosen from the senior class and her court will be composed of two representatives from each of the four classes.



The Colonnade

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Nod or Act

Not long ago our student body nodded its approval when Dr. Lee stated in chapel that there are three kinds of people, "Those who make things happen, those who have things happen to them, and those who don't even know what's happening."

However, doesn't such a thoughtful statement deserve more than a NOD?

Every girl at GSCW has the ability to think. Furthermore, I believe that many of us are using this ability. As we talk with roommates and close friends, we recognize campus, state, and world problems. Sometimes we even come up with possible solutions. We have good ideas, but they die because we fail to share them.

Maybe you are among the many who wait for some "important" person to voice your opinion. I don't want to disillusion you, but you may die or even graduate before that time comes — first, because you are, of course, just as "important" as any other individual; second, because no one can possibly know what you are thinking if you don't speak up.

The COLONNADE Staff invites you to help put an end to this situation. You know and I know that you DO think, so why not let others know WHAT you think. Write a letter to the Editor of the COLONNADE; place it in Box 914 or give it to any COLONNADE Staff Member.

Believe it or not, you may find yourself well on the way to becoming "a person who makes the right things happen!"

Easter Vesper Service - April 13

The outcome of this contest was a many splendored Palace of Marriage which was opened in Leningrad this year.

It remains to be seen whether or not material magnificence can fill the gap left by the banning of church traditions.

CAMPUS COMEDY



What About the Infirmary?

by Gracie Roland

The infirmary? You can make it or break it. At present, it is being battered between those who are consciously trying to make it and those who are unconsciously breaking it. All of the criticism could be constructive, but much of it is frequently blind and destructive.

Have you ever heard — "Honestly, she could have died before they carried her to the hospital"? The records show that no one has suffered seriously from lack of attention at the infirmary! No girl is rushed to the hospital and undergoes an appendectomy because she has abdominal pains and thinks she is critically ill. Localization of pain, temperature and blood tests aid in determining a diagnosis. The process cannot be superficial or hurried. I'll admit, because of the pain we may think a girl is seriously suffering. But the doctor and nurses tell us she is not — and I have confidence in the doctor and nurses. Somehow I feel as though they know a little bit more about it than I do.

Our infirmary staff is on the job twenty-four hours a day with the assistance of Dr. Cary who is within reach twenty-four hours a day. Dr. Cary has a local practice in addition to being consultant for the college hospital.

A new day is coming into focus for the infirmary. The interior of the building is being completely repainted in gay pastels. To help brighten it further are better lighting facilities. Recent magazines are being donated by the faculty and staff, and many new bathroom and kitchen facilities have been ordered.

The infirmary is rapidly becoming more efficient, but the infirmary staff cannot do it alone. Have you forgotten there is such a thing as clinic-hours? How can the staff serve the students in the infirmary when other students are coming in at all hours of the day? Of course, in case of emergency, you have a responsibility to yourself to go immediately to the infirmary. But for the sake of efficiency, we are asked to keep the clinic hours except in emergencies.

Your criticisms could be used constructively — if channelled in the right directions. Your head nurse, Mrs. Velma Gettis, is eager for positive suggestions. Your Secretary of State, Mary Nell Proctor, stands ready to guide us in a constructive program. Will you make or break your infirmary?

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Are students at GSCW acquiring the proper etiquette that will be applicable in any situation? It seems to me that the answer to this question is negative.

The handbook states, "GSCW girls are very proud of their dining hall where meals are served family style." I maintain that there is little to be proud of in regard to our dining room etiquette. In the majority of the cases the hostess system is never used. The food is placed on the table in any manner and passed in all directions. It is quite rare to see a student remain seated until every one at her table has finished the meal. We are given an hour for our meals, but every day the dining hall is practically empty in fifteen minutes.

The question is — how can these conditions be improved? I would like to hear your suggestions either verbally or in the next issue of the COLONNADE on how this problem can be alleviated.

Sec. of Social Standards
Brenda Clark

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

There is a conspicuous looking person walking around the campus. Have you seen her? She has blood shot eyes, dark circles, droopy shoulders, and at periodic intervals her mouth opens in a big yawn. You might see her as you walk around campus, or you might see her when you look into the mirror.

This girl just described is the girl who never gets enough sleep — the chronic "stayer-upper." She is continually staying up late to gab, play bridge, or study because during the afternoon she used her time gabbing or playing bridge.

Sleep is an important factor in our lives, and certainly the lack of it determines many times the way in which we react to different situations. Think back. Have you ever been irritable, frustrated, energyless, or just plain sick and tired of everything? If so, this might be attributed to insufficient sleep or rest. If it is, why not do something about it by going to bed a little earlier. The time you spend in sleep is not lost. In fact, it will probably make your day more profitable.

Anne Blakely

Ideas and Plans of Rec

by Sandy Leaford

Even though Rec retreat was held on campus this year, the spirits of the group were not dampened by the absence of scrambled hamburgers, aching backs from sunken mattresses, and ambling walks around Lake Laurel. The loyalty of those few present was encouraging for the coming year.

Several controversial issues were discussed at retreat, the main point of combat being the possibility of Rec functioning as a strictly non-coeducational activity club and delegating the responsibilities of co-educational activities to a new committee. This committee would be composed of selected members and provided with a budget and an advisor, preferably a social director.

This new social activities committee would plan only for co-educational activities including combos, wainer roasts, picnics, sock-hops, outings at Lake Laurel and Lake Sinclair, and other activities desired by the student body. Why not have a special weekend with social functions beginning on Friday? Other schools do!

In connection with plans for this social activities committee, possibilities for using the Guest House were explored, but the cost of renovation and upkeep would result in higher prices than the special offers made by the various motels in town. A plea for an adequate Men's Lounge on campus was also made.

Since it is an established fact that Rec's responsibilities are far too widespread to meet the campus needs, the only objection to a committee of this type was the financial burden. At present a social director cannot be employed and paid, but why not have a faculty member to act as advisor, as in other school organizations? If definite plans were made for a weekend of social activities, I feel sure that each girl attending would be willing to pay her share. This would eliminate the objection of insufficient funds to carry through this project.

Our problem now seems to be the same as usual. All of us have big ideas and plans but offer no assistance in seeing them through. Are you concerned over this major need on our campus? If so, then take a stand and make your ideas known, not just in the dormitory, but to Rec and to the administration. The demand must come directly from the student body and not from the loyal few on Rec board.

Why Should You Teach?

Dr. Sara Nelson

Are there any good reasons why you should teach? At present you can perhaps point to many reasons why you would prefer not to teach along with some reasons why you would like to teach. I would like to point out one good reason why you should become a teacher.

Recently I received a letter, some parts of which are quoted below.

"Dear Mrs. Nelson, Hope you are well, and enjoying life. I have been working real hard — teaching 5th grade this year."

Mrs. Nelson, if you will work the following examples and mail to me, I'll appreciate the kind favor.

There is some confusions down here, about the method used in working these, simple examples, and I want some real evidence on this line.

If your multiplier is a number, and multiplicand is 0 — your answer is 0. If multiplicand is a number and the multiplier is 0, answer is the number, isn't it?

If I purchase an article and pay \$8.00 for it, and save 10%, what was the original price?

Mrs. Nelson, I know, I'm right about these examples — but, I'd like to have your explanation. I hope you don't think I'm 'dumb' in asking such favor of you — But, some one is 'real dumb' about these examples I'm sure. And I'm checking my self.

Thank you kindly, you are needed. So long as there is a shortage of teachers, and in one classroom is a person like the author of the above letter you are needed.

little earlier. The time you spend in sleep is not lost. In fact, it will probably make your day more profitable.



Student Council Elects Sponsors

Dr. Rosa Lee Walston and Miss Lucy Robinson were elected Student Council adviser and representative to the Faculty Committee on Student Relations respectively at the last meeting of Student Council. In her position Dr. Walston will advise the group on its proceedings while Miss Robinson will be representative to the administration concerning the feelings and views held by the student body.

Rules, Regulations And Queens At CGA Retreat

At College Government Association's annual spring retreat at Lake Laurel, March 26 and 27, eighteen junior advisers and four alternates were elected. These girls had been nominated previously by the sophomore class. Dianne McGill, vice-president of C.G.A., led the discussion of each girl and handled the elections.

Rule change discussion was led by Suzanne Pharr, chairman of judiciary. Student Council analyzed the changes voted upon by the various dormitories and voiced the pros and cons of each suggested change. Elaine Curry and Gracie Roland then led the group in the discussion of the C.G.A. Cabinet and each member of the new Cabinet presented her tentative plans for the coming year.

Eve Maccham and Cathy Penn were chairmen of the discussion concerning the needs of the student body. Social standards, infirmity attitudes, and the lack of intellectual activity on campus were the three chief topics. Committees composed of members of Student Council will be selected and will approach Dean Donald MacMahon and Dr. Robert E. Lee concerning the lack of challenge in certain courses and infirmity needs respectively.

At the last meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Relations, plans for the annual freshmen-sophomore sponsored spring dance were discussed. Sandy Brock, sophomore class president, presented the plans which were approved with minor changes. The original plans stated that the two representatives from each class to be in the queen's court would not be announced until the night of the dance. It was decided that with the original plans there would be too many girls in the spotlight that night and the main emphasis should be on the queen. Except for the senior representatives, the court will be announced beforehand, not until the night of April 23 will the queen and her two maids of honor be made public.

The manner of electing the queen was also changed. The sophomores had planned for the school to elect three seniors on the basis of beauty, poise, charm, and like qualities. These girls' pictures would then be sent to some well-known persons who would select the queen. In the view that the queen would then be based primarily on beauty and photography, it was decided that the student body should elect their queen so as to make her representative of the school.

That freshmen activities should be limited the first half of fall quarter was another topic of discussion. The chief argument for such a program was that freshmen join clubs and serve on committees before they actually realize what college life really is. They have not yet arranged a program of study and have not yet completely adjusted to college. As a result, their grades fall and many are forced to drop from the organizations they have joined, in curtailing freshmen activities, the girls would still be allowed to attend meetings but not join any clubs or head committees. This period of waiting would also enable the student to examine each club more carefully before joining.

Fifty-Six GSCW Student Teachers Fill Classrooms In Georgia This Quarter

The student teacher assignments for spring quarter include eight Early Childhood Education majors, sixteen Elementary Education majors, three Music majors, two Art majors, three Business Education majors, nine Health and Physical Education majors, eleven Home Economics majors, one Science major, and two Social Studies majors. Fifty-six students are student-teaching this quarter.

Early Childhood Education majors, under the supervision of Mrs. Nan Ingram, are teaching in Baldwin County, at Peabody School. They are: Judith Coggins, Decatur; Mary Harman, Grantville; Anne Mallard, Dublin; Anne O'Dell, Newnan; Jane O'Dell, Newnan; Mary Ellen Osborn, Marietta; Wanda Tucker, Homerville; Virginia Wray, Milledgeville; and Beverly Coleman, Albany.

Elementary Education majors teaching in Fulton County schools include: Jackie Azar, Atlanta; Leanne Baughman, Greenville; Jane Chapman, Crawfordville; Queenie Clark, Scotland; Jo Dunahoo, Winder; Barbara Edison, Vidalia; Peggy Eubanks, Albany; Melanie Garrison, McRae; Gladys Grimm, Millen; Mildred Olive, Thomaston; Joyce Seigler, Logansville; Ann Williams, Elberton; and Sue Wiseman, Kingston. Elementary Education majors teaching in Baldwin County are: Doris Garland, Sparta; Erma Jean Harden, Watkinsville; and Miriam J. McAfee, Milledgeville.

Music majors teaching at Peabody School, Baldwin County, are: Barbara Dame, Atlanta; Frances Garrard, Vidalia; and Joyce Norris, Milledgeville. Their supervising teacher is Miss Alberta Goff. In the Art majors are teaching in Fulton County Schools. They are: Guy Conner, Unadilla, and Margaret Giddings, Milledgeville.

Three Business Education majors are student teaching. Betty McWhorter, Buckhead, is at Chamber High School, DeKalb County. Sybil Norris, Thomson, and Jane Thornton, Jonesboro, are at Griffin High School, Spalding County.

Health and Physical Education majors in Fulton County Schools are: Elizabeth Baldwin, Augusta; Anne Blakely, Macon; Marjorie Jackson, Sandersville; Shirley Mell, Savannah; and Elsie Parris, Savannah. Carolyn Foster, Dalton, and Patricia Nelson, Hamilton, are in DeKalb County Schools. Anne Smith, Athens, is at Griffin High School, Spalding County.

ty, and Penny Szawast, St. Simons Island, is at Robert E. Lee Institute, Upson County.

Home Economics student teachers include two in Carroll County: Ann Adams, Demorest, and Gail Harding, Atlanta. In Dodge County are Linda Carter, Albany, and Pat Meeks, Griffin. In Chandler County: Charlotte Hollis, Rutledge, and Jane Lee, Millen. Corinne McLenore, Atlanta and Peggy Stepp, Gainesville, are at Washington County High, Washington County. Mary Thomas, Brunswick, is a Glascock County High, and Carolyn Pearce, Chula, and Louise Stone, Waynesboro, are at Surrency High School, Appling County.

Science major Sue Cowart Bailey, Garfield, is at College Park High, Fulton County. Social Studies majors are June Allen, Jasper, Cross Keys High, DeKalb County, and Mary Erwin, Benvenue, is at Robert E. Lee Institute, Upson County.

Transfers Welcomed

To GSCW Campus

To our campus this quarter have come some new students from various other colleges in the state. These students are: Sue Marie Bowden from Forsythe, Rebecca Louise Burrow from Palmetto, Susan Simmons from Rome, and Marialice Tatom, all Home-Ed majors who transferred from Tift. Transfer students from Middle Georgia College and Education majors are Mildred Sandra Smith of Danville, and Bettie Sue Criswell of Dublin. From Nahunta comes another Education major, Evelyn Sandler, who attended Young Harris.

G.S.C.W. gives each of these girls a hearty welcome.

THE GLOBE

SHOE HOSPITAL

The Best Shoe Service

On Earth

Next To Campus Theatre



Dot Kitchens Announces

New COLONNADE Editors

Dot Kitchens, Editor of the Colonnade has announced new Colonnade Editors for the coming year.

A Junior from Milledgeville, Linda Kitchens, will serve as Feature Editor. Shirley Holt, a Sophomore Business major, from Bryon, will be News Editor. Newly elected Society Editor is Edith Moore, who comes from Palatka, Florida. A native of College Park, Rita Ann Wilcox is to serve as Copy Editor.

The new position of Office Manager is to be carried out by Joan Browning, a Freshman physics major from Lumber City. A sophomore from Calhoun, Pat Henslee, is to take over the office of exchange manager. Kathryn Chapman of Crawfordville, has been appointed Circulation Manager.

Wesley Plans

Spring Retreat

The Wesley Foundation is again eagerly anticipating a Spring Retreat, which will be held April 1-2 at Surrey Lane. The theme this year is "Witnessing on Campus," with Rev. Russell Edwards, director of the Wesley Foundation of the University of Georgia, as speaker. Rev. Edwards will be challenging Methodist Youth as Christians to live and give their faith on campus. He will also lead discussions.

Besides being a week-end of spiritual strengthening and growth, the Methodist students will also be making important plans for the coming year. Rury, the youth director, will instruct in the duties of the various program areas of Wesley Foundation. This will be followed up Saturday afternoon with sessions of individual program area planning.

This may sound like a full schedule and a lot of hard work, and indeed it will be. However, in the Methodist tradition, the plans include having a good time recreation-wise. Plans have been made for volleyball, badminton, dart, checkers, and table tennis.

Westminster Fellowship Plans Weekend

The Westminster Fellowship plans to spend the weekend of April 1-2 at Lake Laurel for their retreat. A special treat might be in store, for it is rumored that Cynthia Cunningham might be able to come from Brunswick to help plan the work for the next year. Cynthia is to be the new student worker for the Presbyterian Church.

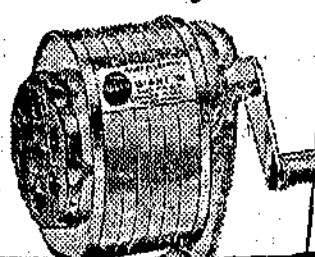
Among the plans to be discussed are consideration of programs for Westminster Fellowship and the organization of the freshman introductory party held during orientation week in fall quarter. The consideration of individual schedules in distributing the responsibilities of cooking for the youth fellowships on Sunday nights will be discussed.

The previous year's work will be evaluated and discussed.



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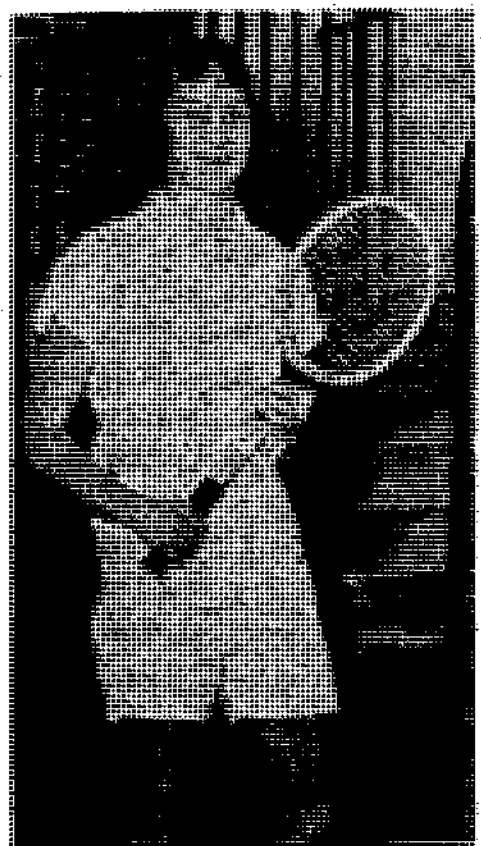
Everything For

The School

And Office

Society

Rita Perdue Selected Columnmaid



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Perdue of Thomaston, Georgia, has been selected this week's Columnmaid.

Rita, a sophomore, is majoring in physical education, a field which has long held her interest. She plans to obtain her master's degree at Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville. Rita's ambition is to teach high school groups, preferably in Florida.

Rita says that she chose GSCW as her college after her high school physical education teachers recommended it.

Rita enjoys all sports activities and is very active on campus. As vice president of Rec she is in charge of Saturday night soirees in the Student Union. Rita is vice president of the Health and Physical Education Club, and is treasurer of the sophomore class. She was recently chosen to serve as junior advisor for the coming year.

Spring Hair Styles



Many of the girls who live in Sanford and some who do not, have, at some time or other, engaged the services of Jane Kipp, hair dresser extraordinary. Since so many people seem to feel that she is somewhat an authority on the subject, Jane was asked to comment on several contemporary hair styles. She did so, and her comments are herein recorded for posterity.

Spring Fever

With the beginning of spring quarter, Jessies are trying to banish "Old Man Winter" with their talk of swimming and sunbaths and summer clothes. And it seems as if the entire campus is falling victim to an ancient malady — spring fever!

But spring fever or not, things are still happening around school. Saturday night Rec sponsored a soiree at the Student Union with free juke-box music and refreshments. Rec committee members put a good deal of time and effort in this, and everyone there seemed to be having an exceptionally good time.

Next Saturday summer will be heralded with a "splash party" at the pool. Every student on campus is invited to grab a bathing cap, drag her bathing suit out of the mothballs and come on over.

Speaking of parties, Student Union, "splash", and otherwise, last Friday a half dozen students finally collected a steak dinner they had purchased during World University Service Week. Sandy Brock said that Miss Chapin and Miss McNeil had cooked "the biggest, fattest, juiciest steak ever!" Anyway, Sandy, Lynn Mead, Ethel Copps, Pat Williams, Babs Worsham, and Polly Blount made short work of the steak, French fried potatoes, and fresh salad. They even had authentic far-eastern atmosphere — provided by Miss Chapin's rocking, Bagdad records. Sandy also muttered something about washing dishes, but that was probably just a slip.

Three Sanford girls are planning on making the long trip down to Tallahassee this weekend. Polly Blount, Glenda Schumann, and Anne Wolfe want to do some special visiting at FSU.

Happy gals Willette Lupo and Ginger Lide are flashing new diamonds. Ah me, they say love's grand!

Everyone will be marking April 23 on their calendars as a night to remember. The frosh and sophs have already met and are working furiously on a theme for the spring dance, and are anticipating having a wonderful time.

YOU ALWAYS LOOK YOUR BEST WITH . . . Professional Beauty Care

Profile, back, front . . . you look pretty from every angle with one of our expert hairdos!



Jewell's Beauty Shop

For those of you with course, brush is necessary, and you should brush every single night. Brush from the neck until your arms ache. The hair should be combed thin, oval face and is especially good for the treacherous hairline over the forehead. A good stiff

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brush is necessary, and you should brush every single night. Brush from the neck until your arms ache. The hair should be combed thin, oval face and is especially good for the treacherous hairline over the forehead. A good stiff

Miss Milledgeville Contest Of Interest

by Kay Moss

The second annual presentation of the "Miss Milledgeville Pageant" will be held in the Baldwin High School auditorium on April 8 at 7:30 p.m. Among this year's contestants are several GSCW students: Barbara Grant, Pat Williams, Elinor Garner, Wahnita Garland, Sandra McCall, Martha Daniels, Wanda Vickery, and Sandra Phillips.

Each of these girls will have the opportunity of displaying her personality, developing her poise, and demonstrating her attractiveness and talent to the public. These features are all considered in the selection of "Miss Milledgeville."

The third-place winner will receive a \$100 scholarship, the second-place winner one for \$150. The new "Miss Milledgeville" will receive a \$300 scholarship and many gifts from local merchants. She will represent Milledgeville in the "Miss Georgia" contest, which will be held in Columbus. Each girl in the pageant will receive a gift from Grant's Jewelry Store.



For you college gals that like to appear neat although you can't find time to roll your hair each night, these casual styles are just right. If your hair isn't naturally curly, a soft or medium strength permanent would be desirable. One setting should last until the



Downy fine hair looks best when it is short with softly curled ends. To give it that gentle bouffant look, the back is set in pin curls and then brushed up from the nape of the neck. Two pin curls are set on each side toward the face and brushed back to give the soft, casual wave over the ear. If fine hair is to hold its shape, it needs support, so if a soft perma-

ment is not enough, try a regular strength one. If hair is light, consider a mild bleach; this swells the diameter of each hair and helps curb excessive oiliness. Also, to control the oily tendency of fine hair, twice-a-week shampooing and lots of brushing are musts. As a prop on those rainy, Milledgeville days, let a hair band keep order.

Miss Rise Stevens To Honor GSCW Campus

One of the most glamorous, talented, and colorful personalities of the theatrical world, Miss Rise Stevens, will honor our GSCW Campus with her presence on Thursday night, April 7th, at 8:30 p.m. for a concert in Russell Auditorium. Miss Stevens has starred in radio, television, and movies, most well-known for her roles in the famous operas presented by the New York Metropolitan Opera.

For her concert here, Miss Stevens is going to present a varied program consisting of some selections from the popular opera, "Carmen," a few widely-known art songs, and various pieces by well-known modern composers. This is indeed a varied program which will be appealing to all age groups. Being well-publicized, the concert is attracting visitors from neighboring towns as well as citizens of Milledgeville.



A Fable

By Suzanne Pharr

On a small farm, located in the foothills of North Georgia, there existed a small but lovely lake where a group of muskrats lived—an ideal place for growth and development. They were small in number, but they were a content crew because they had this pond for their very own, and they could rule it as they wished. And rule it they did! Being from a long line of water people, they organized themselves into a small navy, staffed with "scrambled egg" top brass and all the other officers, down to ordinary sailors. No situation could arise without a special group to handle it—the officers, that is, for the muskrats without rank spent their days swimming in wonderful uniform circles, creating ripples in the water, gripping about any unpleasant taste that sometimes flowed in, and trying to determine some means of getting away to other parts for small adventuresome trips.

Yes, it was a good life, one that no one could disrupt, not even the humans who often came and dropped their fishhooks into the pond, for these muskrats had learned the way to keep from being disturbed was to ignore those outside things by closing their beady little eyes and swimming to a quieter cove where the water was never stirred.

Yet, for some reason, a small number of them — definitely the minority, I'm sure — dared to wonder what was beyond the banks of this small but lovely pond. They had heard from a wandering water bird that such a delight as fresh corn was somewhere on the hills surrounding their lake. This demanded investigation and, after many long meetings to talk it over, they decided to carry the matter right to the head of the group. But, alas, their answer was that they should be happy with that which they had, for they had every need answered and every problem solved for them, and besides, were they not allowed to nibble from the foliage around the banks of the pond?

This has never been understood to this day, but this small group decided that they should try it anyway. They had asked for training to go out because the water bird had said that all was not lovely out there and that one must be prepared, but they had been told that their present regimented training was more than adequate. The first endeavor of this group was to swim upstream where the fresh water flowed into the lake, but they were pulled back and told about the many others among them who had found the taste of fresh water to be too bitter and the current to be too strong. Finding this opposition, they decided to retreat and to make their campaign a small steady one, full of pleading and explaining of issues.

Our pity is for these unfortunate ones, for their fight was to no avail. One day, at the last of Spring, a group of them was released, with all their proper training and preparation, to go foraging on the hills around the lake. How could they have known that awaited them such things as farmers with guns, dogs trained to kill, steel traps, and the many animals who live by eating others? Of this group of muskrats, some were killed, some were maimed, some became dissatisfied with life as a whole, a few were still oblivious to it all, and then some fled back to the security of the pond to lead younger muskrats by serving in yet another capacity. And thus was the fable of the muskrats —

Rec To Sponsor Track-Field Day On April 9th

Attention! On your mark; get set; go! This is the familiar sound you'll hear on April 9th. This is the date of the annual Track and Field Day sponsored by the Recreation Association.

The schedule of events has not been set up yet, but will be posted later. Sign-up sheets will be placed in the dormitories. No particular skill is needed for these events, so make plans now in order that you may participate and support your class.

Kay Holland and Jo Rowe, with the assistance of the other Junior Physical Education Majors, are in charge of this day.

To Be Read . . . And Thought About

by Cathie Penn

"We want keys. Give us keys to our rooms."

"Honor Code? What Honor Code? As it is now, it surely doesn't protect me — or my possessions."

"Yes, I believe in the Honor Code, but I just don't think it's fair to have to report somebody else."

These are only a few typical examples of remarks overheard around campus these past few weeks. What does it mean? It means our Honor Code is being undermined — undermined by a minority group who, because of a few instances, are ready to throw it out the window. Yes, they have just cause to think this way; everyone is quite aware of the stealing that is becoming a bigger and bigger problem. Admittedly it is a serious problem, but is that any reason to destroy everything that the Honor Code stands for? Would you rescind the Honor Code — and our "way of life" on this campus — just because of a few incidents? Because one or two persons have fallen out of line?

Consider just a moment. Most certainly it is admitted that the Honor System is not perfect. Maybe you have never heard that before, and this could be one reason why your faith is undermined. Freshmen are told year after year when they arrive on this campus, "We have an Honor System and IT WORKS." These people who state this are probably the Honor Code's best enemies. Should the Honor Code be done away with, do you realize all the implications, the areas it would affect? Perhaps it would be hit the worse in the academic area: one would not be able to take a test without a monitor in the room standing over you. Conditions would be such that cheating outside the classroom would be able to run rampant. But, what about the dormitory life? Everyone would keep rooms locked at all times, the atmosphere of trust would be completely disintegrated and therefore, there would be no unity at all.

Doing away with the Honor Code is not the answer to any of our problems.

In another vein, do you realize all the privileges — and responsibilities — you have living under an Honor Code? NO. Because the student at GSCW, in reality, is able to exercise here honor only in the academic area. Of course, she can adhere to it by "obeying the rules" and in that way exercise her honor. But what about these rules? Aren't they many times insignificant and petty? Do they actually give the student any room to demonstrate her faith in the Honor Code? NO, they do not.

"The areas for dating are: the student union, the parlors, etc."

"Weekend dating privileges are: Saturday — 9:00 a.m. to between 12:30 and 2:00 p.m. Between 12:30 and 2:00 p.m."

Do these rules allow a student to exercise any honor? Why not state:

"Under the Honor System it is assumed that a GSCW student will not bring reproach on the name of the college and will thus limit her dating to acceptable places in and around Milledgeville."

The scope of the Honor Code is so very much broader than signing "pledged" on a test paper — if we would only realize it.

New Plans Foretell Earlier College Selection For Students

The projected increase in enrollment at Georgia State College for Women, according to a House sub-committee's report to the Governor, shows an anticipated rise of 50 students per year for each year through 1963-64, from 680 in the fall of 1959 to 900 within five years. This phenomenal rise readily shows a heavier demand on the physical facilities of the institution.

"By 1970 roughly one-fourth of the boys and girls applying for college admission will be rejected because they cannot read and write on a college level." This melancholy conclusion, reached by an imminent authority of the Educational Testing Bureau, places the brunt of the burden directly on the prospective college student. The impact of these facts bring into sharp focus one salient conclusion: students make their college selection as early as possible.

Recognizing that high school Juniors apply for early admission and that the discontinuance of certain subject matter areas forces the transfer of Junior College students to other institutions, the committee on general arrangements for Guest Assembly has made two important recommendations for change in format: (1) that selected high school Juniors and Junior College students be invited to the campus one Saturday in April of this year. They will not be housed but will see dormitory and academic activities at a time when the campus is at its peak of color, and (2) that we try to accomplish all desired outcomes of the Guest Assembly in February on a one night basis. Details for registration, activities, and adjournment are yet to be worked out, but the opportunity for visiting classes on Saturday was tremendously well received and is certain to be included again.

Since Guest Assembly is an important phase of the public relations program of the college, its ultimate success is possible only through complete cooperation of both faculty and students. The committee felt that closer adherence by the faculty of the Dean's request for "token assignments" before Saturday classes should be observed, and that tests should be given at a time other than the weekend or the Monday following. The recommendation is in light of the heavy demands made of the student body in preparation for the weekend.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK
APRIL 3-9
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All-Weather Tennis Courts Ready In May

Four all-weather courts will be ready for GSCW students before the completion of spring quarter. Mr. Meyer says "They're going to be brand new and probably ready between May 1 and May 15."

The new courts are being built on the old concrete surface. Upon completion, the courts will be green with white lines that will require repainting once every two years. The new surface may, however, handicap some students who enjoy taking a short cut across the courts. Mr. Meyer says that no one will be allowed on the tennis courts unless he or she is wearing tennis shoes.

Plans are being made to encircle the courts, leaving only one walkway near Terrell B and C. Steps leading down to the walkway will be moved from the center of the bleachers to the edge of Terrell B and C.

Previously the courts were not of regulation size. However, after lengthening them and reaching over five feet into the hocky field, the courts will meet standard regulations.

TUMBLING CLUB
The Tumbling Club has been invited to present a chapel program at Baldwin County High School, April 13.

The group is planning to use the theme, "Olympics — Opening Day," which they presented for their demonstration in February. Members making the trip will be: Myrtice Carpenter, Rita Perdue, Olynda Butler, Martha Daniel, Margaret Connell, Peggy Chandler, Melinda Dean, Cindy Bender, and Sandra Rattray.

A scrapbook of the Tumbling Club's activities of this and previous years will be on display in the Rec Lounge beginning April 4.

The 1959-60 officers are: President, Myrtice Carpenter; Vice President, Rita Perdue; Secretary, Olynda Butler; Treasurer, Miss Beatrice McNeill is faculty advisor of the club.

Campus Theatre Sunday - Monday

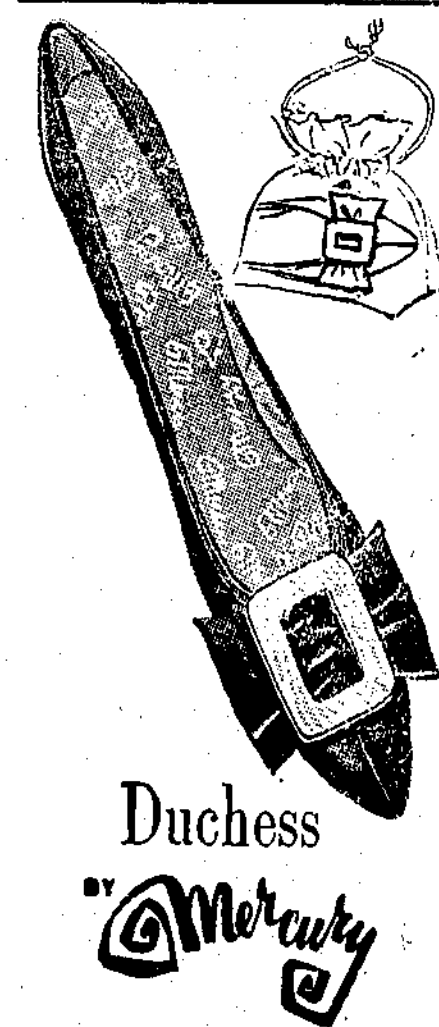


ACEI Announces New Officers

The ACEI (Elementary Education Club) elected officers at the monthly meeting held in February. Those elected to serve for the coming year were:

President, Elizabeth Rossman; Vice - President, Faye Ward; Secretary, Judy Moon; Treasurer Carolyn Brewer; Publicity Chairmen, Mary Ann Burrus, Peachie Leard; Social Chairmen, Patsy Reebe, Carolyn Sims; Scrapbook Chairmen, Sue Jackson, Bonnie Mailey.

These officers took over their duties at the March meeting. Our next meeting will be a picnic in Bonner Park in April.



Spirited is the word for Mercury's exciting tapered toe slipper in soft glove leather with its impressive natural wooden buckle. Black, white, pink, blue, yellow, green, melon or bone. Fabulously comfortable foam insoles and heel lifts. Handwashable. Sizes small (4-6), medium (6-8), large (8-10). In their own see-through gold-strung carrying case.

\$3.95

TRAPNELL'S

Three Delegates From GSCW Attend White House Conference On Youth

Three of the Georgia representatives, invited by President Eisenhower, to the Golden Anniversary White House Conference are from the Georgia State College for Women. The Conference will be held in Washington, D.C. March 27 — April 1.

Attending from the woman's college are Dr. Barbara A. Chandler, dean of women; Mrs. Nan W. Ingram, associate professor of education and home economics and director of the GSCW Nursery School; and Miss Dorothy Snow, home economics senior from Porterdale.

Dr. Chandler will serve as co-chairman with Dr. Mamie J. Jones of the State Department of Education for the educational section, Georgia Commission on Children and Youth. She and Dr. Jones will work with other state representatives to establish a network of active units to study the mental health of children and youth in the local communities.

Mrs. Ingram will be a conference participant in the forum "Opportunity - Freedom to Participate in Community Life and Its Effect on the Young". Members of this forum will be divided into smaller work groups studying various aspects of "Health, Welfare, Housing, Recreational, Educational, Employment, Civic and Social Situations That Limit Opportunities for Children and Youth".

Miss Snow is a Youth Delegate. She is one of four such home economics college students in the United States selected as a Youth Delegate.



Dr. Barbara Chandler



Dorothy Snow

ing, Recreational, Educational, Employment, Civic and Social Situations That Limit Opportunities for Children and Youth".

Chairman of the S.U.: Peggy Chandler, Good Hope. Social Standards: Sandra Phillips, LaGrange.

Town Students: Kay Moss, Milledgeville.

Fine Arts Committee: Literary-Edith Moore, Palatka, Fla., Chairman; Arts and Crafts - Mary Anne Smedley, LaGrange; Music - Judy Brown, Hawkinsville; Nature Study - Mary Lowe Thompson, Atlanta.

Scrapbook: Joe Rowe, Augusta. Point Recorder: Lois Ficker, Columbus.

Scorers: Barbara Taylor, Summertown; Olynda Butler, Dublin. Timers: Ethel Copps, Savannah; Helen Stark, Hapeville.

Equipment Manager: Marlene Longino, Morrow.

Scholarship: Craig McNeely, Toccoa.

Swimming Managers: Kay Callan, Hinesville; Nan Odum, Toccoa.

Publicity: Posters - Maynette Stewart, Macon; Collonade - Lynn Meade, Jefferson.

Solres: Rita Perdue, Thomas-ton - Chairman; Pat Dorris, New-

Changes In New Rec Cabinet

Several new board members were not present at the retreat held by the Recreation Association. A motion was made to call a meeting of these new members to see why they did not attend. Reasons other than sickness or medical appointments were to be considered as unexcused.

Rec feels that in order to have a successful organization, the interest and participation of every member is necessary. Any student who holds an office should realize and uphold the responsibility that is placed in her hands when she accepts her new position. New members were appointed by the executive board to replace those who were asked to withdraw. The new members are: Recording Secretary - Myrtice Carpenter; Publicity Jo King; Timekeeper - Eleanor Kytie.

Emory University has announced that the traditional Dooley's Frolics dances will be held on Friday, April 29 and Saturday, April 30.

The frolics will feature the late Tommy Dorsey's "sentimental gentlemen" under the direction of Warren Covington.

This talented young man who now waves the baton of Tommy Dorsey is an expert musician, singer and arranger in his own right. Covington has played for such "names" as Perry Como, Jackie Gleason, Ed Sullivan and Arthur Godfrey.



MISS MILLEDGEVILLE CONTESTANTS gathered last week in preparation for the pageant which is to be held April 8. Discussing their plans for the event are (l. to r.) Sandra Phillips, Barbara Grant, Wahnita Garland, Pat Williams, Sandra McCall, Wanda Vickery, Lynn Wood, Eleanor Garner and Martha Daniel. (Staff Photo)

Three Day's Grace For Library Books

Beginning immediately the library is giving three days of grace for the convenience of students who need to keep a book for a few days past the date due.

This means that a fine will no longer be charged for books which are returned within three days of the date stamped in the back of the book. If, however, a book is returned four or more days late, the fine will be the full amount, according to the date due.

Of course, the full responsibility for returning books on time is placed on the student. Remember that overdue notices are only sent after a book is two weeks overdue.

I. R. C. NEWS

Ann Jane Yarborough will lead the International Relations Club during 1960-61. She has served as vice-president and was a delegate to the Collegiate Council of the United Nations at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York, in June, 1959. Ann Jane is a junior from Edison, Georgia, and English is her major field.

Pat Rabon from Manchester is the newly-elected vice-president. Mary Ann Johnson, the new secretary, is from Meigs. The third sophomore among the officers is Beth Dent of Sparta, who will serve as treasurer. A junior, Geneva Cummings of Reynolds, will report I. R. C. news.

A delegation from the G.S.C.W. I.R.C. will attend a conference at Auburn on April 7 to discuss conflicts in Asia and Africa.

President Appoints Cabinet Members For Coming Year

The president's cabinet is composed of eight secretaries appointed by the president with the approval of her executive officers. Cabinet appointments for the beginning term have recently been made.

Lynn Meade, a Sophomore physical education major from Milledgeville, Sara Stenbridge, has accepted the position of Point Recorder. Sara will work closely with the Secretary of Scholarship, Pat Raburn, in investigating the academic average of all students.

Pat is an English major from Manchester. As Secretary of Chapel Elaine Curry, a Sophomore from Oconee, will be in charge of scheduling student chapel programs and making student announcements.

Brenda Clark, a Sophomore home economics major is to serve as Secretary of Social Standards. Brenda is from Fitzgerald. As Secretary of fine Arts Mary Elizabeth Darden from Sharon will sponsor activities which develop an appreciation of fine arts. Mary Elizabeth is considering French as her major.

Another Freshman Lois Ficker will serve as Secretary of Public Relation. Lois is a history and biology major from Columbus. Carolyn Smith also a Freshman will be the new Secretary of Calendar. She will schedule events and set up next year's campus calendar. Carolyn is from Milledgeville.

Faculty members present were Dr. Lee, Dr. Smith, Dr. Greene, Dr. Bonner, Dean McMahon, Dean Chandler, Mrs. Ireland, Miss McNeill, Miss Strickland, Miss Camp, Miss Chapin, Miss Patterson, and Mr. Meyer.

Cold Weather Didn't Stop 'Em

No Sir! The "big freeze" didn't stop the Rec members from participating in their annual retreat. They didn't get to go to Lake Laurel, but much important business and planning took place in Ennis Rec Hall and in the Rec Lounge.

The president, Jo Ann Conner, was pleased with the interest and enthusiasm shown when she asked for suggestions on how to make our present program more successful. Many good ideas were given by both faculty members and students.

Among those topics which aroused much conversation was the possibility of new provisions for social activities. The possibility of having an adult advisor to work on social activities was discussed. Dr. Lee stated that it was not possible to have another faculty member for social activities alone, but that a present member of the faculty would probably consent to accepting this additional responsibility.

The reports on new publicity methods, intramural participation, and future soiree plans aroused much enthusiastic discussion. Much progress is expected to take place due to the many valid suggestions and plans made concerning not only the above topics but also many others of vital importance. Rec is interested in every student and will strive to provide sufficient recreational activities for our campus.

Faculty members present were Dr. Lee, Dr. Smith, Dr. Greene, Dr. Bonner, Dean McMahon, Dean Chandler, Mrs. Ireland, Miss McNeill, Miss Strickland, Miss Camp, Miss Chapin, Miss Patterson, and Mr. Meyer.

BSU Statewide Retreat Will Be Held At Rock Eagle On April 8-10

Yes, spring is here, and with the awakening of this new season comes the reorganization of our Baptist Student Union. In order for our work to be more effective a state wide training meeting has been planned for all Baptist Students. The state retreat will be held at Rock Eagle on April 8-10.

Our out-going B.S.U. President, Betty Jeanes, has been nominated for the state publicity chairman. Other GSCW students, Carol Wilbanks and Jane Pass will present

a talk on Prayer Mates, and our student director, Rev. John Steen will lead a group discussion on the effectiveness of training union.

Plans are to make the spring retreat an instrument of inspiration and join with other college students in Christian fellowship. The cost will be \$6.00 plus 50 cents for registration fee. If you are interested in attending the retreat contact Brenda Clark or fill out a registration card which can be found in the B.S.U. center.

Art Club Elects Officers Visits Milledgeville Homes

by Bess Owen

At the first meeting of spring quarter, Zegriaphia, G.S.C.W.'s art club, elected officers to serve for the coming year. Pat Edwards, a sophomore, form Macon, was elected president. Other officers include Jo King, a freshman also from Macon, vice president; Mary Ann Smedley, a freshman from LaGrange serving as Secretary; Treasurer; and Bess Owens, a freshman from McDonough, the new Public Relations chairman.

Zegriaphia, the newest of the departmental clubs on campus, is composed of art majors and minors and the advisor is Mrs. Mae A. Jones. This club meets bi-monthly and during the school year carries out various projects; among these, the members work in the crafts lab of Porter Annex, experimenting with new and different mediums. At present the lamented glass technique is being investigated, also visits to homes of particular interest around Milledgeville is a project in

College Theatre To Present Comedy

The College Theatre's Spring production is OLIVER-OLIVER, written by Paul Osborn. OLIVER-OLIVER is a three-act comedy.

Tryouts were held March 24 at 7:00 p.m. The cast is as follows: Constance Oakshot—Carole Rupe; Judith Tiverton—Jane Kipp; Bender; Justin Stock—Professor Roy Matthews; Williamson—Chip Lockwood. The roles of Oliver- Oliver and Carol Brigewater have not been definitely cast but will be played by Clyde Dunn and Johnny Parker.

Other participants in the play are Joy Anderson, Beatrice Rolins, and Laura Willis. Director of OLIVER-OLIVER is Mr. Leonard Hart, Instructor of Speech and Director of College Theater. Phyllis Kelly is Assistant Director.

OLIVER-OLIVER will be presented on May 11th and 12th.



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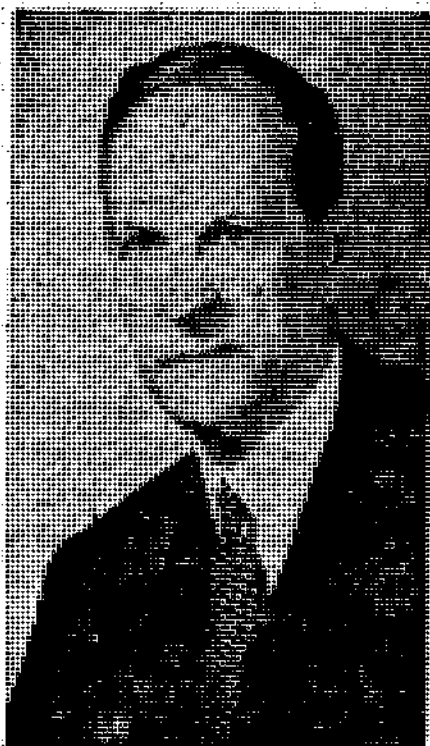
Dr. James Ross McCain To Receive GSCW Distinguished Service Award

Dr. James Ross McCain, president emeritus of Agnes Scott College, will receive the 1960 Distinguished Service Award from the Georgia State College for Women. It will be awarded by Dr. Robert E. Lee, president, at the annual Honor's Day program on Wednesday, April 27.

Recipients of the award are selected by a faculty committee which recognizes individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the state.

After graduating from college, Dr. McCain opened a law office at Spartanburg, S. C. in 1901. Two years later, however, he entered the field of education by accepting the principalship of the Covington, Tennessee High School. In 1905 he founded the Darlington School in Rome. Ten years later he joined the faculty of Agnes Scott College and became its president in 1923.

Dr. McCain has received the B.A., M.A., and LL.D. degrees from Erskine College, the LL.B. degree from Mercer University; the M.A. degree from the University of Chicago; the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University and LL.D. degrees from Davidson College, Emory University, Tulane University and the University of Chattanooga.



Dr. James R. McCain

The Agnes Scott president emeritus is author of three books. He has been active in philanthropic foundations and has served as trustee in the Phi Beta Kappa Foundation, Rockefeller General Education Board, the John Bulow Campbell Foundation; the Student Aid Foundation, and the E. Rivers Trust Fund.

He also serves as a trustee of Agnes Scott College, Columbia Theological Seminary, Erskine College, Davidson College, Darlington School, Westminster Schools, Rabun Gap - Nacoochee School, Atlanta Art Association and the University Center of Georgia.

The recipient has seen varied service in religious work. He served as moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, chairman of the General Council, chairman of the Program of Progress, member of the committee on cooperation and union, advisory committee on higher education, nominating committee, and committee on Presbyterian beliefs.

Dr. McCain is a member of the Rotary Club and has had a perfect attendance record since 1932. He is also a member of The Ten Club and is a trustee of the Protestant Radio and Television Center.

Other recipients of the GSCW Distinguished Service Award include: Ralph McGill, Hughes Spalding, Dr. Phillip Weltner, Robert W. Woodruff, Dr. Irvine S. Ingram, Dr. Lamar Dodd, Bishop Arthur J. Moore, and Robert O. Arnold.



Penny Jones

On April 28, Penny Jones was pledged as an initiate in to the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, a national music fraternity. She will become a full-fledged member in the fall. SAI, composed of music majors and minors, bases its criteria for membership on leadership, scholarship, and genuine music ability.

Penny is presently a member of the A Cappella Choir and the Allegro Club, and her music ability is further demonstrated in the many awards she has won for piano and organ.

Eleven Seniors

(Continued from page 1)

ton, and Jasper, June and Jo are now serving as editor and associate editor, respectively, of the '60 SPECTRUM. Both were elected to Who's Who. Their quiet, reserved manner is deceptive. June and Jo were called down on numerous occasions this year for being too noisy. Jo had the dubious honor of serving as Chairman of Honor Council. June, a social science major, served as a Representative. Jo, also an education major, will be long remembered for her persistent love of that radical, Emerson. Could it be that she is Maladjusted?

Little Barbara Simons and Mary Erwin are frequently seen aiming pea-shooters from behind the checkout desk at the library. Mary came to GSCW from Young Harris and has not yet undergone a complete metamorphosis.

Upon entering little Barbara's room, one usually finds her in a corner reading a book on witchcraft and stirring her cauldron, complete with proper voltage for Jessie witches. Also an English major, Barbara served as President and Chief Hexer of Literary

Guild last year.

The music and education departments are represented by Frances Garrard of Vidalia and Ann Williams of Elberton. Both girls were elected to Who's Who. "Frankie" has served as chief prosecutor at Ennis house council meetings this year. However, she plays a different role in the music department, where she is president of SAI, a member of A Cappella Choir and of Allegro. Ann, likewise, is quite versatile. She is completing her work here in three years. During her sophomore year, she was president of her class. Ann, President of IRC, has numerous tales to tell about her escapades on Dr. Green's notorious trips.

Last among the elite of the night hawks, Roslyn Barnes and Mary Florence Thrash of the Pine Mountain wooded area. Roslyn is an English and chemistry major; Mary, a French and biology major. They have been trapped only three times this year for slight infractions of administrative policies: once for climbing in the science building window; once for breaking into a supposedly impregnable dormitory; and once caught by the Baptist preacher, picnicking behind a big, flat tombstone.

To Dr. Walston goes our heartfelt sympathy, with the hope that she will not utterly despair and say with Macbeth, "Had I but died an hour before this chance, I had lived a blessed time."

Junior Advisors

(Continued from page 1)

chens, an English major from Palmetto; Katrina McKay, a home economics major from Covington.

Lynn Mead, a physical education major from Jefferson; Rita Perdue, a physical education major from Thomaston; Gracie Roland, an English major from Macon; Laura Shipes, an elementary education major from Waycross; Babs Worsham, an elementary education from Macon; Dianne McGill, a math major from Thomson; Mary Nell Proctor, a music major from Louisville; Phyllis Kelley, a home economics major from Wrens.

Selected as alternate Junior Advisors are Carol Brantley, Patri-

Ophelia

Mary F. Thrash

"All parents say that," Ophelia murmured. Ophelia was a pious little girl who had been driven away to college by her wealthy parents. They wanted their little girl to set the curve, be popular, and have lots of fun; they wanted her to have what they didn't have. Ophelia was deaf to their pleas, which she now knew by heart. Ophelia wasn't like other girls. She skipped meals, stayed up late, scorned the captivity of dorm life, and dodged the house-mothers. Ophelia's friends talked about her to her back. They said she was maladjusted — the worst thing that could happen to anyone. Ophelia considered herself to be only slightly individualistic.

After long hours of study, Ophelia loved to release her inner tensions by long hikes, running around the gymnasium while dance classes were in session, and taking trips to the big city of Live. One day Ophelia walked nonchalantly out of the dorm, stole away to Live in her little Jeepster. Ye Gods! She didn't turn up her green card!

Upon her return Ophelia was summoned to house council. Monday night she pussy-footed into the council meeting, sat down among the "pious Peggys" who were giving her the once over. Ophelia returned the compliment. After all, she knew some of their exploits; but it was they who held the cards tonight. She must play it safe.

There sat Angie who was chairman of Honor Council. She used to have Jenny let her in the rec hall door at 1 a.m. when she and her boy friend were delayed on their return from star-gazing at the local cemetery. Jenny was seated at Angie's right. She had eloped a few years previously, but all was fine now. Her parents were able to buy silence. Jenny's friends admired her gentle, virtuous, reserved manner. On Jenny's right was Bobbie. She had once been accused of cheating, but her friends on Judiciary had been reconciled and freed her with their best wishes. Carol, Roberta, and Nancy completed the group. They belonged to the _____ Club whose exploits are unmentionable in the better social groups. On Sundays they all, i.e., all except Ophelia, sat in the amen corner at church.

Ophelia soon began to tell her story while the "pious Peggys" looked on as if Ophelia had committed an unforgivable sin. After a thorough questioning, Ophelia was dismissed. She would be told later of her punishment.

About thirty minutes later, Polly strutted into Ophelia's room. "Your punishment," Polly said, "Will be to observe a campus for one week and to make four posters—one for the sign-out desk; one for your door, and one each for the front and side dorm entrances." Polly was beaming as usual. Ophelia knew that smile was only skin deep. She knew lots about Polly — enough even to nickname her "Geraldine." (Refer to your English 206 book.) Ophelia smiled, bid "Geraldine" adieu, and sat down to meditate. A few minutes there after, Ophelia was admiring her latest and best creation — a poster which read "Don't Feed Peanuts to House Council." Ophelia dashed down to the bulletin board where she centered her latest creation. Unfortunately, Angie had seen Ophelia proudly tacking up the poster. She snickered and ran to tell "Geraldine."

The following Monday night Ophelia was again seated among the "pious Peggys." "Geraldine" read, "Your offense is, one, defacing school property, two, displaying a poster not approved by the proper authorities, and . . . Oh, yes! bringing reproach? upon the name of the school!"

cia Rabon, Joan Roper, Pat Williams, Nancy Fielder, Sandra McCall, Faye Ward, and Vera Scarborough.

All of these girls will participate in a special training program to prepare them to accept the responsibilities of being Junior Advisors.

Dianne McGill, chairman of the Junior Advisors, is trying this year to make the Junior Advisor pro-

gram a junior class project. Girls from the junior class will be in charge of taps in freshmen dormitories, plan parties for the freshmen, and have special informative programs pertaining to campus life. All juniors who want to have a part in the program will be given an opportunity to do so. It is hoped that the Junior Advisory program will be a junior class project, with all juniors participating.

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